Constructor, who comprise that board, itnessed them from a tug provided by the Holland Company, Elihu B. Frost, Treasurer of the Holland Company, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Navy McAdoo; Gen. Murtwaygo, the special arent of the Czar in this country; Nixon, who constructed the Holland at Eligaeth, and Capt. C. A. Morris, Superintendent of the Holland Company, were on the same tug. Gen. Murtwaygo came from Washington yesterlay morning for the special purpose of witsersing the experiments, and after they were over he told Mr. Holland that his boat was the most wonderful piece of naval architecture in

Mr. Nixon, Mr. Frost, Capt. Morris, and Mr. McAdeo were greatly pleased. None of the naval experts expressed an opinion publicly, but It is said by one who is in a position to know that the exhibition given by the Holland was far better than they expected. The programme arranged beforehand was that the Holland should make a two-mile run under water, coming to the surface three times at intervals of one minute each. The Holiand did more than that.

She started from the black buoy at the eastern and of Raritan Bay, about four miles southwest of the Old Orchard light, ran westward toward the Jersey shore for a mile, showed her conning tower on the surface for about thirty seconds, ran another mile under water, came up again, turned around, and went back to the black buoy in the same way.

Aided by her automatic steering gear, which was first tried on Saturday, she held her course perfectly beneath the surface. The average denth of water over her conning tower during her submerged trips was about 15 feet. In her surface experiments after the diving trials were over she obeyed her helm more quickly than she over she obeyed her helm more quickly than she ever did before. She did not have to stop and take on more oatlast as she has in all her previous trials. This difficulty was overcome or using her compensating tanks. There was no delay. She went at her work promptly and behaved as though she were on diess parade. Her gon experiments were as successful as her evolutions in the water. She expelled a nummy torredo from her submarine tube without difficults and buried a 75-pound wooden projectile 400 yards through the air from her forward dynamite gun, using compressed air in

hecause it was comparatively free harbor boats that pestered him in his experiments in Staten and, and a depth of water suffi-evelop the full diving powers of the lettick could be had. The experiments cien to develon the full diving powers of the little whateback could be had. The experiments were to have taken place at noon, but the Neval Board was delayed and the Holland did not leave her moorings at the Raritan Dry bock until after 2 o'clock. She was towed to the trail grounds, eight miles out from Perth Amboy tell by the big harbor tug Sally P. Linderman. The naval experts followed on the George B Rowe. The Block buoy was reached just before 4 o'clock. A stiff northwest wind which freshensd into a gale as the afternoon were on was blowing and the water was very rough. The Holland behaves perfectly in the seawar, She ploughed right through the waves, which tumoied the two tugs about and dashed clouds of spray up to their pilot houses like a water-looked log. The waves samply rolled over her, alternately submerging her competely and exposing her sides until the lights in her broadside windows could be seen, she looked clean and trim when the Linderman cur her loose. Her superstructure and about twever inches of her body was out of water. The Stars and Stripes, on a four-foot staff, fleeted at. She had along 1000 counter of warden. deman our ber loose. Her superstructure and about tweive inches of her body was out of water. The Stars and Stripes, on a four-foot staff, floated aft. She had about 3,000 pounds of piglead ballast inside of her, and her tanks fore and aft, which have capacity for about sine and a haif tons of water, were full, fler trisming tank anidships was empty. Her crw commissed of Mr. Helchal, who was in the coming flower: F. T. Cable, the electrician; Henry Meyer, his assistant; Nathaniel Addison, the engineer: W. W. Scott, the draughtsman, and W. F. C. Nindemann, the gunner. When the landerman cut the Holland loose Mr. Holland clampel down the lift of her conning tower and filled her trimming tank. The little whideback settled until her decks were awash and nothing showed above the surface except her turret and her flag. Another whistle announced that she was really to dive, and the turns backed away to give her sea room. Before the dive Mr. Holland sent the little whaleback along the surface for a 200-yard run. She developed a speed of eight knols. Her nose was pointed out toward the Sandy Hook light.

Assured that everything was in working order, Mr. Holland showed the little boat up and

for a 200-yard run. She developed a speed of eight knois. Her nose was pointed out toward the Sandy Hook light.

Assured that everything was in working order, Mr. Holland slowed the little boat up and pointed her nose in toward the Navesink Highland, when loomed up smoky and indistinct on the Jersey shore four miles to the southward. Then, at right angles with the course he told the naval officer he would take, which lay from the black buoy almost due westward to the Great Bed Lights, at the head of the dredged channel he sent the Holland forward at full speed and forced her fla rudder down. The holland rejuctantly burried her blunn nose and tilted up her tail until the blacks of her screw were visible as they chured the water. She ran along in this fashion for 50 yards, and then suddenly saingling about and pointing for nose toward the Great Hods light she slipped out of sight. There were a few ripples affand a little patch of toam, but that was all. Two hundred yards from where she disappeared the Holland came up like a huge porpoise and almost immediately vanished from view again.

Ever, man on the two tugs took out his watch and counted the minutes she was under. Many of them had never seen a submarine boat perform theore and were a little skeptical as to the Holland eaven were a power again, but she disappeared instantly, and for fifty long minutes by seeing her appear again, but she disappeared instantly, and for fifty long minutes were discouraged long before the fifty minutes were discouraged long before the fifty minutes was of the position of her was caught by any one on either tug. The most confident of the spectators were discouraged long before the fifty minutes was of the position of her was caught by any one on either tug. The most confident of the spectators were discouraged long before the fifty minutes was of the position of the positio whole area of the bay to the westwarn for a con-tine with an anxious face. Finally putting down his glasses he said: "I don't give a continental what happens to

the boat but I don't want any barm to come to

"I don't give a continental what happens to the boat, but I don't want any harm to come to Mr. Holland."

Exactly one hour and two minutes after she had made her lirst dive and about fifty minutes after her second appearance above the water the Holland was discovered three-quarters of a mile away from the tugs. Her flag was gone, and all that could be seen of her washer conhing tower, which looked like an oyster can as it bobbed my and down in the distance.

The trowns on the tugs gave a yell of delight, and the tugs' whistles joined in the chorus. The tood, growing bigger and bitgger, plouched through the water in the direction of the black bloy at eight knot speed. She made several quick turns to the right and to the left on the way, which indicated that her steering gear was in perfect working order. Finally she stopped and atminioned the tugs alongside by three shrill whistles. It was too rough to open the lid of the conning tower, so Mr. Holland blow his whistle twice more to left the men on the tugs know that he was ready to try his dynamite gun was tried first. A wooden projectife 8 inches in diameter, half an inch smaller than the bore of the gun was fitted into the breech and expelled from the gun by a compressed air charge of 100 pounds pressure to the square light. The projectife was hurled through the air for 400 yards at an angle of about sixteen degrees. He filled have been used if the breech of the gun had not been defective. The projectife with was rapid, but it could be seen. A powder charge sufficient to increase the Dressure at the muzie of the gun had not been defective. The projectife was the would have been used if the breech of the gun had not been defective. The projectife was of the same shape as the dynamite service, but its weight was about 100 pounds lessible miss will be used if the gun in actual lessible half with wall be used if the gun had not been defective. The projection was of the same shape as the dynamite.

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As the dummy torpedo left, the tube 1,000 As the dummy torpede left the tube 1,000 conds of weter, to compensate for its weight and the weight of the aerial projectile, were assauly admitted into two tanks forward, and

FOUR DIVES, A MILE EACH.

TRIAL OF THE HOLLAND UNDER THE EYES OF EXPERTS.

The submarine Terpedo Heat Arquits Record with tredit—she Was Invisible to Careful Watchers for Fifty Minutes. Although she was Not Under Water All That Time. The submarine torpedo boat Holland made four dives of a mile each, went through a series of surface evolutions, tried her aerial dynamite gun and expelled a dummy torpedo from her submarine tube in startan Bay yesterday aftermost.

The experiments were conducted for the benefit of the board appointed by the Secretary of the surface was that she paked only her nose and conning tower up, and the sea was not distinguished to them that the reason the Holland condition to the seen when she rose to the surface was that she paked only her nose and conning tower up, and the sea was no confined to the the that he reason the Holland condition to the seen when she rose to the surface of the Bureau of Equipment;

Lieutenant-Commander Swift, Chief of the Bureau of Ordinance, and Lieut. Rock, Naval Constructor, who comprise that board, witnessed them from a tup provided by the contract of the form and tup provided by the contract of the turner, according to the pressure gives the more and provided by the contract of the turner, according to the pressure gives the form a tup provided by the contract of the turner, according to the pressure gives the turner, according to the pressure gives the form a tup provided by the contract of the bureau of Equipment;

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water over her turrel, according to the pressure gauge in the first dive, 15 when she went under the serond time, 15 the third, and 18 the last The last time she was under she bumped along the bottom for half a mile, and her crew could hear the oyster shells scraping against her tro-

When the Holland is equipped for war it wil not be necessary for her to take any metal bul-last on board at all. The weight of her pro-jectiles will make her heavy enough, and she will be operated solely by her ballast tanks.

## REFUGEES FROM CIENFUEGOS

Bitter Against Consul McGarr, Who Left With-

Thirty-nine passengers from ports on the south shore of Cuba arrived here yesterday on the Ward line steamship Santiago. Many are American citizens of Cuban birth. Among them were Francisco Zayas of Trinidad, who boarded the Santiago at Clenfuegos with his six motherless children. He was in business at Trinidad. He said that he left because he feared that his children would starve. He had spent all his money for food, and seeing no prospect of getting more decided to get back to the United States. Juan Hernandez, also an American citizen from Cienfuegos, said that his business had become stagnant and his life was imperilled, so he concluded to clear out. He said that the

so he concluded to clear out. He said that the Spanish attitude toward American citizons was hostile. The Spanish in Cicnfuegos were threatening all Americans, and bragging about the casy way they would lick the "American pigs after the United States began war on Spain. Nearly all the passongers from Cienfuegos complained of the conduct of the American Count there. Owen McGarr. They say that when he left on the Beltish steamship Beverly he did not intimate that the American residents were in danger, and did not tell them that he was going to give up his post until a few hours before he sailed. They spoke of him with much bitterness.

Herman King of 96 Ralph avenue, Brooklyn, Henry Waterman and John Homberr, all native Americans, were also passengers on the Santiaco. Waterman had been an engineer on the Solided plantation. He went by rail from the plantation to Cienfueges with other rofugees. Notody dared to leave the train at any station. The troops along the route hooted at the Americans. A force of Spanish police were put aboard the Santiago to protect the passengers from attack from the Santiaco and none of caus. A force of Spanish police were put aboard the Santiago to protect the passengers from attack from the Spanish residents, and none of the ship's crew was allowed to go ashors. The Spanish were planting mines in the harbor of Cienfueges while the Santiago was attached there. The rassengers say that there is no fever inland in Cuba; it is confined to the cities on the coast. Mr. King said that the mines would not prevent a landing of American troops in the neighborhood of Clenfueges, or at almost any place on the south coast, where the beach sloped gradually.

When the Santiago was about 350 miles off Hatteras on Monday night she passed close to an American manof-war steaming to the eastward. The warship had three funnels and two military masts, and was painted lead color.

OCEAN FREIGHT RATES AWAY UP Enormous Demand for Freight Room-The

Price of Wheat Goes Up. Ocean freight rates were the highest vester day that they have been in a year. The demand was very active with the offerings limited. The Imminence of war has been frightening the exporters of grain and for ten days they have been engerly snapping up all the ocean freight room offering at advancing rates.
Full cargoes, Cork for orders, May shipment,

were quoted yesterday at 4s. 1 led. a quarter, on advance in ten days of 10 led. Berth rates, May shipment, except when otherwise stated were: Liverpool, 4d, a bushel; London, 4led.; Glasgow, 4 gd.; Bristol, 4 gd.; Hull, 5d.; Leith, Glasgow, 4-pd.; Bristol, 4-pd.; Hull, 5d.; Leith, 5d.; Newcastle, 5d.; Hamburg, May, 80 pfennigs a 100 pounds, June, 75 pfennigs; Antwerp, 5d. a bushel: Rotterdam, 10b cents a bushel.

The recent takings of freight room from the Atiantic ports have been enormous. Much difficulty was being experienced yesterday in securing room. Tramp steamers are scarce, and the capacity of the regular lines is generally well engaged. The actual engagements of freight room for the six days ending with Tuesday amounted to 7.280.000 bushels, including an estimate of 2.000.000 bushels, including an estimate of 2.000.000 bushels, representing grain berth engagements.

The demand for grain for export has been on a sensational scale, representing the largest business for six days at this port in several years.

sensational scale, representing the largest business for six days at this port in several year. The aggregate was 12.728,000 bushels of all grains of which 3.550,000 bushels was wheat and 6.280,000 bushels eorn. In addition Letter sold 2.500,000 bushels of wheat from Chicago last week, fully hair of which will be shipped from this port. The buying of wheat has been at high prices. Cash wheat No. 1 ourthern was quoted yesterday at \$1.175 a Tushel and No. 2 red at \$1.12 a to \$1.12 a.

JERSEY CITY POLICE FOR WAR They Offer Their Services to the Governor and Ask for Arms.

The following petition was circulated through the Jersey City Police Department yesterday afternoon and received a large number of sig

" POLICE DEPARTMENT, )
" JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 20, 1898. Honorable Board of Police Commissioners.
"Gentlemen: We, the undersigned officers and members of the Jersey City Police Department offer our services to the Governor of this State temporarily to help meet any emergency State temporarily to belp meet any emergency that may arise in the State of New Jersey out of the war with Spain, and we respectfully petition your honorable body for permission to leave the city on any such emergency call from the Governor for the purpose of repelling invasion or any such demonstration by the enemies of the United Status.

"In order that we should become efficient for such duty, we respectfully request your honorable body to ask his Excellency, the Governor of the State, to furnish to this department immediately the necessary number of arms, equipments and aumunition to properly equip us for such service."

such service.

hief Murphy, who is a veteran of the civil war, headed the Headquarters roll, and was followed by Inspector Linge, the detective force and the entire staff. The Captains, Sergeants and patrolusen of the different precincts signed it.

RIG MAIL FOR CURA. Sixty-two Bags on the Seneca, Which Satled

Yesterday for Havana. Sixty-two bags of mail, including nineteer bags from Madrid and two from Barcelona, were on the Ward line steamship Seneca, which left here yesterday for Havana. Nearly all mail between Spain and Cuba has hitherto passed through the New York Post Office, but there has rarely been so large a shipment as that of yesterday. Cuban mails from other European countries, which have been transmitted in the same manner, were not so large as usual yesterday. From Paris there were seven bags, Havre sent only one, Bremen two, London three, Liverpool two, Dublin two, and there were three from Valparaiso. Of United States mail proper the Sencea carries nineteen bags, destined for Havana and other Cuban points.

Another mail steamship flying American colors the Allianca, owned by the Panama Railroad Company, sailed yesterday. She is bound for Colon and southern Pacific ports, and carried a larger amount of mail than usual.

The Post Office authorities do not anticipate any serious interference with the foreign mail service of the country by reason of war, as foreign vessels could be chartered or contracts for carrying the mails be made with their owners. through the New York Post Office, but there has

ACTIVITY AT NORFOLK.

The Batabidia Especied to Sall for Key West-A Memorable Auniversary.

NORFOLK, Vs., April 20.-The ram Katahdin. now at the Norfolk Navy Yard, is ready to sail at an hour's notice, and orders to proceed to Key West are expected at any moment. The torpedo boat Rodgers is expected to make a second start for Kay West soon. The revenue cutter Hudson is now lying in the stone dock while

the big Hogan liner Merrimae occupies the wooden drydock near by. Work proceeds at the yard with the greatest vigor.

Two ve mone, Mor rapid fire gans arrived to-day at Old Phint and were sent on at once to Newport News, where they will be placed in position on board the converted cruiser Dizie, To-day is the thirty-seventh analyersary of

the burning of the Norfolk Navy Yard, when the unfinished 74-gun ship New York, the Merrimac, Plymouth, Germantewa, Dolphin, Pounsylvania, Rartian, and Columbia with the buildings were destroyed by order of Commodore McClauley, commandant of the yard in 1861. The fact that the burning of the yard in 1861. The fact that the burning of the yard, which in dicated that war had begun in earnest, occurred upon the name date on which the first really decisive step was taken in the controversy with Spain, has been noted here with great interest.

RECRUITING TEXTS NOT PITCHED. A Risunderstanding Somewhere as to the Old

There seems to be a difference of opinion in the Oid Guard concerning the regiment which it was reported that organization was to recruit. When Sergeant James McMurray obtained permission from President Clausen of the Park Department on Tuesday to place recruiting tents in the vicinity of a number of the small parks in in the vicinity of a number of the small parks in this city he said that the tents were to be erected at once. As they were not to be seen resterday, inquiry was made at the office of Major Briggs, commander of the Old Guard. The Major is out of town, but Alde-do-Camp Halstead spoke for him. He said that he had not even heard of a reject for the Old Guard to enlist a regiment. He didn't know where Sergeant McMurray got his authority, but was quite sure it was not from either Major Briggs or the Executive Board. Sergeant McMurray said again resterday that he had the proper authority to go on with the work of recruiting a regiment, but that nothing was to be done until Spain's reply to President McKinley's ultimatum had been received.

JUST HOW SPAIN WILL DO IT. From Somewhere Out in the Atlantic She Wi

Pop Away at New York. San Francisco, Cal., April 20.-An ex-English army officer, now residing here, has just re reived a letter from a Spanish political agent in New York. He writes that he procured, some months ago, copies of the official plans of the whole of New York harbor and sent them to his Government. These plans are now in the possession of the Admiral in command of the Spar sh fleet at Cape Verde Islands. The agent declares that Spain has withdrawn all her good ressels from Cuban waters, because she does not propose to make any defence of Cuba except by

means of the forts. All the available Spanish paval strength will be concentrated at Cape Verde Islands, and the agent intimated that the fleet, commanding 118 guns, would be dispatched direct for New York guns, would be dispatched direct for New York when it was seen that war was certain. He dechired that transports loaded with coal would be taken along, so that, after the run across the 
ocean, the vessels could be coaled one or two 
days out of New York. The Spanish fleet will 
then anchor off Coney Island, where it will not 
be exposed to any dangerous fire, and bombard 
New York. The agent ended his letter with the 
pre-liction that this action will give the United 
States all the war it will care for for a generation, and he declared that the programme was 
quite feasible.

POLICEMAN REJOINS THE NAVY. Gets Leave of Absence-Likely to Get His Pay While the War Lasts.

One pollceman gave notice that he was going o the war yesterday. He was Patrolman John . Dwyer of the police boat Patrol, appointed eighteen months ago. He wrote to the board that Capt. Hopkins of the U. S. S. Venezuela had offered him a job as mate on his vessel to serve during the war. He had been in the navy before becoming a pollecum, and the Government being short of experienced mea, he deemed it his duty to volunteer his services. To that can he asked for a leave of absence.

The board granted it promptly, "conditional upon evidence of enlistment." Nothing was said as to the length of the icave or the pay of Dwyer. If he desn't raise the question, a fair inference is that he will keep pay and office while the war lasts.

NURSES FOR THE ARMY.

Nine Graduates of the Mills School Have Vol-

Twenty-nine graduates of the Mills School fo Male Trained Nurses at Bellevue Hospital held their commencement exercises last night. After an address had been delivered by Mr. Ogden Mills, Dr. George B. Fowler awarded the diplomas. In doing so be announced that nine of the graduates had offered their services to the Government and had been accepted for work with the regu-

and had been accepted for work which regular army.

The nine graduates are: A. Cadmus Weller, a son of Gen. Weller; Joshua W. Clark, Harry L. Naics, Theodore V. Speer, Monroe Hancock, Edwin N. Fitch, Oscar Shelburg, William B. Ruth, and Herman V. Dreen. They will start for the South to-day to join the regulars at Chickamauga Park.

SOLDIERS TO DRESS WOUNDS. A System by Which It is Hoped That Man;

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 20.-Orders re cived to-day from the War Department by Johnson & Johnson call for the delivery of several thousand packages known as "the first help for wounds." These packages contain bandages, ligatures, surgical cotton, and dress-ing material, scaled within a waterproof cover and roady for use.

With them, in the absence of a surgeon, a soldier will be able to dress a wound. The Surgeon-General of the army, Dr. George N. Sternberg, believes that under a system of treating wounds intelligently by the soldiers themselves the percentage of mortality will be greatly reduced.

LAFATETTE POST'S REGIMENT. Piedges Airendy Received for More Than Its Full Complement of Men.

Lafavette Post, No. 140, G. A. R., has opened leadquarters at 256 Broadway, where the de tails of the work of recruiting a regiment, which the post has undertaken to raise will be atthe post has uncertaken to raise will be attended to. Already piedges to provide 1,146 recruits have been made. This is 146 more than are necessary. The men who enroll in this city will be drilled in the Twelfth Regiment Armory; those who entist in other places will be made familiar with the duties of soldiers where they are recruited. The uniforms for the regiment will be provided by Secretary of the Interior Bliss, and the other expenses will be borne by Lafavette Post.

SPANISH BONDS FALL AGAIN. Further Beeline of S 1-4 Points-Our Bonds

Spanish 4 per cent, bonds continued their downward course in the London market vesterday, declining to 33%, 3% points below the final day, declining to 33%, 3% points below the final price of Tuesday and 27% points under the price on Feb. 15, the day the Maine was blown up. The cable advices said that the slump had been due to further selling for Paris account. In the local market United States bonds showed strength. The coupon 4s of 1925 were quoted at 113% bid. 119% asked, against 117% bid. 118% asked on Tuesday, and the registered 4s of the same issue at 117 bid. 118 asked, against 116% bid. 117% asked on Tuesday.

Can Resume Their Places After the War. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Surety Company of New York, held American Surety Company of New York, held providing that all officers and employees of the company who are members of the National Guard, and are required to enter active military service, or who may volunteer for and enter such active service, be allowed a leave of absence, and that their places be kept open for them until the termination of their service.

Peter Sackellaridis, a Greek, of Twenty-fifth street and Sixth avenue, who claims to have been an officer in the Greek Army, said yesterbeen an officer in the Greek Army, said yester-day to a SUN reporter that in the event of war between this country and Spain he will volun-toer for service in the United States Army. Sackellardis states that he fought in the recent war between Turkey and Greece and received two bullet wounds in the left arm. He says that within forty-eight hours he can misser 2,000 Greeks in this city. Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. He has credentials confirming his standing as a soldier in his native country.

Hurry Call to Daughters of the Revolution Mrs. C. Chauncy Parsons, the Regent of the Long Island Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, has sent out a hurry call for a meet ing at the Twenty-third's armory at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Each member should bring a issors, thimbies, cotton and needles. There will be no address, no committee business and no entertainment. There are 104 yards of towelling to hem and several dozen large aprons to make for the Quarternisater's and commissary departments of the regiment.

sailing of the Vesuvius Delayed. NEWPORT, R. I., April 20.-The guaboat Vesuvius was not able to sail to-day, as during her tests some castings were broken and new ones are being made at the torpedo station. There was no movement to-day among the torpedo beats. The Government has taken steps to ward the acquiring of land at Janustown by condemnatory proceedings upon which to erect a harbor defence battery, and it is understood that work will soon begin.

The Kings county Grand Jury began yesterday an investigation into the alleged attempt to bribe some of the members of the Grand Jury that found indictments against Police Commis sioner William E. Philips, former City Works Commissioner Theodore B. Willis, and seven others. Since Frederick G. Isles made a confe sion as to his connection with the bribery case. which led to the arrest of Charles M. Winant, the private secretary of Police Commissioner Philips, and of Col. William Hepburn, the cousin of Commissioner Philips, District Attorney Marcan has received information which, he says, corroborates the statements made by Isles. This information, Mr. Marcan intimates, will have an important bearing on the examinations of the two men now under bail, as well as on the

called in the Supreme Court next month. In order to get at the bottom facts District Attorney Marean had the Grand Jury take up the investigation of the bribery case at once. Assistant District Attorney Clarke, who had charge of the investigation during March, called Frederick G. Isles, and he told his story of the attempts made to bribe him and to use him as a go-between with the other incors. It was intimated that Isles said that his former connection with the City Clerk's office gave others an excuse for approaching him. Charles M. Winant, who has been arrested in connection with the bribery case, was formerly a clerk to the Board of Aldermen and was attached to the City Clerk's office. Isles and Winant had been on friendly terms for several years,

trials of the indicted men when their cases are

The Brooklyn politicians were greatly surprised when they learned that the District Attorney had called as a witness before the Grand Jury John E. Thorne, who was formerly a clerk in the Board of Aldermen. Thorne was the regular Republican nominee for Assembly in the Fourth district of Kings county last year and the vote between him and Mr. Hubbard was very close. It was said at the time that the official returns which were in the keeping of the Aldermen had been tampered with, and when the case was taken to the Supreme Court for adjudication, statements were made that the returns had been doctored in the interest of Thorne. The court, after hearing all the testi-

Thorne. The court, after hearing all the testimony, ordered that a certificate of election should be given to Mr. Hubbard. Now that Thorne has been before the Grand Jury, there is much speculation as to what testimony he gave. He and isless were boon companions while in the employ of the city government.

Joseph V. Scully, formerly a clerk under City Clerk Henjamin, was also called, but was excused by Assistant District Attorney Clarke.

"We have witnesses," said Mr. Marcan yesterday, "that will corroborate isles's statement of what took place at the Sinclair House on the night of Marca 15. "He said he had ascertained that a waiter named Patrick Wall was in the restaurant of the Sinclair House at the time Isles, Winant, and Hephura were present. This witness, he said, had identified Isles and Col. Hepburn, and while he did not know what their business was, he noticed that the men were trying to got Isles to do something which he apparently did not want to de. "This man will be of great value to the prosecution," said Mr. Marcan.

The examination of Charles M. Winant, the

Marcan.

The examination of Charles M. Winsnt, the private secretary to Police Commissioner Philips, did not take place yesterday. Winsnt appeared in court and District Attorney Marcan was ready to prosecute, but David M. Welsh, counsel for Winsnt, was not present. He sent a cirk to notify Mr. Marcan that he was enered in the Supreme Court and could hat stored a cierk to notify Mr. Marean that he was engaged in the Supreme Court and could not attend the examination and asked to have it postponed for a week.

District Attorney Marean informed Magistrate Bristow that while he was not opposed to granting a nestponement, as it was to oblige a lawyer, yet he strengously objected to so long an adjournment. Mr. Woish's cierk asked that the case be put dewn on the calendar for next Tuesday. Mr. Marean said he would opnose ony adjournment later than Saturday, and Magistrate Bristow set the case down for Saturday morning.

Work of the Auxiliary Cruiser Board Nearly

The Board on Auxiliary Cruisers inspected the vachts Anita, Verguna, and Alleen yesterday, recommended the tug Plymouth, owned by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and a tug. Central Railroad of New Jersey, and a tug, nearly completed, that is being built at Philaueiphia for Michael Moran of New York.

The board lost two more of its members yesterday. Naval Constructor Tawressey was ordered to the League Island Navy Yard to superintend the alterations to be made on the chartered American liners, and Passed Assistant
Engineer Danforth was ordered to the Brooklyn
Navy Yard. The work of the board is nearly
done.

Rougers to Patrol the Rio Grande. Dallas, Tex., April 20.-All the State Rangers have been ordered to the Rio Grande bor-der by Adjt.-Gen. Mabry in anticipation of attacks from the lawless element which infests the valley on the Mexican side. Instructions have been given to the Captain of each company to double the number of men under his command. Capt. McDonald will proceed to Valentine with his company and Capt. Huebes will go to Langiry. The companies at Alice and Gotulla will remain there until further

Use of a Hospital Offered to the Government The use of St. Catharine's Hospital in Williamsburg, with its Mother Superior, forty-five nuns, the entire hospital staff, and all the atnuns, the entire mospital stan, and an the actual and the actual and the actual and the mospital standard the institution is conducted by the Sisters of St. Dominic and is under the jurisdiction of the Roman Catholic Claireh of the Most Holy Trinity. It is non-sectarian and is one of the largest hospitals on Long Island. In anticination of the Government accepting the offer the nuns are already getting in readiness.

Spanish Vice-Consul at Norfolk Besigns. NORFOLK, Va., April 20.-Arthur C. Hum phreys of Norfolk, the Spanish Vice-Consul at this port and Newport News, has forwarded his resignation to Consul-General Arturo Baldasano, resignation to Consul-General Arturo Baldasano, New York. This is the most important Vice-Con-aulate in the United States, and, because of the large coal shipments from this port, a lucrative one. Mr. Humpbreys is an American, and thinks that it would be improper to longer hold a place under the Spanish Government. He has continued to perform his duties up to this time, hoping that the differences between the two countries might be adjusted without resort to arms. arms.

Consul Torroja to Join Pole.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 20,-Spanish Consul Dr. Josquin Torroja at this post closed his office to-day, and, after placing the business of the Consulate in the hands of the French Consul, made arrangements for departure. He will start with his family to-morrow morning, at 90 clock, for lorente, where he will join Minister Poloc.

Gatling's Rig Gun Sent to Washington. CLEVELAND, O., April 20,-The great new gun. invented by Dr. Gatling, which is as yet an un tried experiment, but which the inventor and

other experts say will be a success, was shipped from the yards of the Otis Sieel Company this afternoon to Washington. At Washington the gun will be rifled and finished. The prepara-tions, casting and mandrelling, which were done here, have occupied six months. Cirde Line Will Not Discontinue Its Sattings The ships of the Clyde line steamers to ports on the Southern coast will not be discontinued on account of the war, as the company believes

that the careful guard to be maintained along the coast by the United States fleet will insure the safety of its vessels. The regular steamship will sail today for the South, and ships will continue to leave every Monday Wednesday and Friday. The Hampstead Sails with Her Coal. NORFOLK, Va., April 20,-The English tramp steamer Hampstead sailed to-day at 1 o'clock for the Cape Verde Islands with a cargo of coal. The vessel has been detained here nearly a week, and it was thought by many that she would not be permitted to sail, but she went with a fush, saluting the flagship Brooklyn as she passed, which salute was returned.

Order for 10,000 Gan Stocks. Tunne Haute, Ind., April 20,-The Langdon Gun Stock Company to-day received an order

from the Government for 10,000 gun stocks, walnut wood, of the Lee pattern. The company

is just completing a former contract for 10,000 for the Government. Mrs. McMinley Comiug to Town. Mrs. McKinley, accompanied by Mrs. Mar. ahr. Barber and her hiose, Miss Megiziaroer of Canton, O., will arrive here this afternoon from Washington. They will stay at the Wind-ser Hotel, and expect to remain a week. BAN PRANCISCO HORRED.

ity Treasurer Widber Substituted Silver Da lars for \$50 Gold Pieces. San Francisco, April 20.—City Treasurer Augustus C. Widber, it was found to-day, is a defaulter to the amount of at least \$160,000, and perhaps the sum will reach \$200,000. Widhas disappeared, and no trace of him has vet been discovered.

An examination of his accounts shows that he stole in the crudest way. His method was not o falsify accounts, but to abstract gold from the bags of gold coin in the city treasury and substitute silver dollars for \$20 pieces. slit the bags just below where they were tied, and after removing the coin sewed them up again. It is not known yet how long his stealing has been going on or whether any bags of coin that he tampered with were passed by the official examiners who inspect the city cash every six months. This inspection is so perfunc-tory that Widber's work may have easily es-

official examiners who inspect the city cash every six menths. This inspection is so perfunctory that Widber's work may have easily escaped their notice.

Widber drank at times heavily, but was never in such a condition as to be unfitted for business. What led to bis exposure was his conduct last night, when he was seen in the Tenderloin very much intoxicated. The hints he dropped while in a maudiin condition led to an inspection of the cash and the detection of his thefts.

It is said he has lavished most of his money on the race track and women. He had been playing the races for months and even started a stable. Like many amateurs he won at the start, but has lost heavily ever since. Several months ago one of his deputtes disappeared, leaving a deficit, and it is now learned that he had spent \$116,000, but he asserted that he could make the shortage good if time were given to him. It is believed that the shortage will reach \$200,000. The city is protected only to the extent of \$100,000 bonds.

Widber is only 31 years old. He was chief deputy under his father, a ploneer merchant, who served two terms as City Treasurer. When old Mr. Widber died suddenly on July 3, 1895, the supervisors decided to appoint his son Augustus to the vacancy. The old man had just begun his third term. He was noted for honesty and ability, and his son received the benefit of his father's reputation.

APPOINTMENTS BY MAYOR HOOS. The Names, It is Said, Were Not Dictated by Boss Robert Davis.

Mayor Hoos of Jersey City announced yester day his appointments to the offices which will ecome vacant next Saturday. There has been some friction recently between the Mayor and Robert Davis, the party leader, concorning the appointments, and the Mayor made up his mind

appointments, and the Mayor made up his mind to demonstrate that he was not under the control of the party machine.

The Mayor's appointments are: Adolph Walter, Jr., Police Commissioner, term three years, salary \$1,000 a year; John A. Errickson, Fire Commissioner, term three years, salary \$1,000; Nelson J. H. Edge, Free Library Trustee, term five years, no salary; Allan L. McDermott, Corporation Counsel, term two years, salary \$5,000; John Wahl Queen, Corporation Attorney, term two years, salary \$5,000; James C. Clarke, Tax Commissioner, term three years, salary \$2,500; William C. Heppenheimer and Jacob Ringle, Finance Commissioners, term two years, salary \$5,000; Dr. Mortimer Lampson, Charles H. Dayton, John Mehl, Jr., Commissioners of Appeal, term at the pleasure of the Mayor, salary \$1,000; James F. Gannon, Sinking Fund Commissioner, term three years, salary \$500; John Nimmo, William A. Lewis, John Mulivanoy, Robert Von Cleft, Directors of Education, term two years, no salary. salary.
Some of these appointments are satisfactory
o Mr. Davis, although he did not urge them.

to Mr. Davig, although he did not urge and it is possible that be and the Mayor bury the hatchet before next spring, whe Mayor will be seeking a renomination. ZUCCA CRIES FOR PEACE.

The Tammany Coroner Executes a Remark

able Change of Front. Coroner Antonio Zucca was reported the ther day to be raising an Italian regiment to fight Spain. In the number of the Revista Commerciale, an Italian commercial paper, issued yesterday, there was a long letter from Mr. Zucca, in which he argued strenuously for peace. Mr. Zucca is a Tammany Coroner and was supposed to be a supporter of Bryan. In the letter he says:

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"It is very easy for the newthanors to write sensational articles tending to incite the people to war. Perhaps, in case of war, they alone will reap the benefit." The credit of the country is just beginning to revive and be established on a solid basis. The gold reserve in the Treasury is being cally augmented. It can be said with truth that only during the past few months have the national finances been what they should be. The national credit is excellent. In case of war, it is problematical as to what it would be in six months.

"The idea of incurring war expenses and thus increasing our taxes, which are already high, taking no account of the resultant paralysis of business and the loss of work to thousands of hands, should induce every business man to exclaim: 'Peace! peace, at any price!'

TRAIN ROBBERS FOILED.

But the Engineer Was Killed by the Shot That Fatally Wounded One of the Hobbers.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., April 20.-An attempt was made by two masked robbers to hold up the west-bound Santa Fé train near Victor, Cal., early this morning, but their ignorance of train methods led to failure and the death of one of the bandits. They stopped the train, rifled the mail car, and then taking Engineer Gifford they approached the express car. Messenger Mott showed fight, and in firing on the robbers he shot Gifford dead. The shot that passed through Gifford's body fatally wounded one of the rob-bers, who was afterward identified as Butcher Jones of Rio Grande. His partner escaped on a

The Barracks Are Not Large Enough to Ac OTTAWA, April 20.-Lieut.-Col. H. Nellson ha returned to Ottawa after a month's absence inspecting the fortifications on the eastern coast of the Dominion. The Colonel reports that troops are being

The Colonel reports that troops are being massed at Halifax, and that already they are there in such numbers that the various large barracks of the city and the fortifications in and around Halifax are not capable of accommodating the soldiers. A great many of the men, therefore, are under canvas for the time being. Col. Neilson says there is no doubt that all the American steamships running to Boston. New York, and other American ports on the Atlantic will run to Halifax during the continuance of hostilities.

Boston, April 20.-The jury in the Bram nurder case brought in a verdict at 10 o'clock to-night of "Guilty, but without capital punishnent." Judge Colt delivered the charge to the inent. Judge Coit celevered the charge to the jury this morning and they retired at 11 A. M. Brain was the mate of the bark Herbert Fuller, and was charged with the murder of Capt. Nash, his wife and the second mate, on the high sea in July, 1896. At his first trial a year ago the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, but the case went to the Supreme Court on exceptions, and a second trial was granted. Gold Import Movement Over 856,000,000.

The following import engagements of gold, aggregating \$475,000, were made public in wall street yesterday; Kountze Bros., \$200,000; J. & W. Seitgman & Co., \$150,000; Heidelbach, Ickelbeimer & Co., \$75,600, and Bank of British North America, \$50,000. This makes the total import movement from Europe, which began on Feb. 25, \$96,107,850.

Russell Sage Recovering.

Russell Sage, who has been ill this week and confined to his house, was much better yester-On Saturday he ate some strawberries that were rather hard and he suffered afterward an attack of acute indigestion. Following this an attack of acute indigestion. Following this he experienced a rise of bodily temperature which caused his physician to advise him to remain indoors for a day or two. Mr. Sage had thought that he might 40 to his office yesterday, but the weather was uninviting and he stayed at home. The doctor said that the grip had touched him slightly. Mr. Sage went down stairs to tea last evening and he may be at his office to-day.

Metal Exchange Stampeded by Fire. The Metal Exchange was stampeded by fire n the building next door at 2 Burling slip just as

business began yesterday. A paste pot in the United States Chemical Company's rooms on the third floor had boiled over and exploded. The building caught fire and the tenants fiel. Four women embloyed in S. G. Brown's tobacco factory on the fourth floor had to be helped down by the fremen. Half the downtown engines responded to a third alarm call and soon got the fire under control. It did \$15,000 damage.

Special Cable Despatch to THE PUR. JONDON, April 20.- purgeon's Pabernacle made famous by the preaching or the late Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, was destroyed by fire this afterMAYOR RATES GOVERNOR.

HE SAYS THE NEW PRIMARY LAW IS INFAMOUS.

Pramed to Make This City Pay for Peace Be tween Republican Partions, He Beclares -- He Scolds Ex-Mayer Strong, Too, and Holds Up the Appropriation for Primaries President York of the Police Board asked the Soard of Estimate yesterday for \$207,986 for the expenses of conducting the primaries under the new law. The estimate included the rent of

1,522 polling places and \$15,000 for advertising. The Mayor gasped with surprise when the items were read.
"So this city is called upon to pay for the faor which the Governor of the State has ex tended to the Mugwumpa in his own party!" he exclaimed bitterly. "Now, I would like to be exclaimed bitterly. "Now, I would like to know what the President of the Police Board shirts.

"The Pelice Board can do nothing but ober the law," replied Mr. York,
"I move that this requisition be referred to
the Corporation Counsel," said President Guggenheimer of the Council. "It seems to me that the city's legal adviser should look into "It is simply infamous that this city should

has to say to all this."

be called upon to pay the price of peace be-tween the regular Republicans and the Mus-wump klekers in the same party." said the Mayor. "We have been sitting here day after day and night after night trying to save as many dollars as possible for this debt-ridden municipality, and now this spectre arises to confront us." confront us. The Mayor spoke rapidly and it was evident that he was laboring under considerable ex-

that he was laboring under considerable excitement.

"If the former Mayor of New York," he continued, "had looked as faithfully after the finances of the city as he is looking after mugwump Republican politics, we would not be bankrupt now. It is awful to think that we must pay the great sum of \$207,000 for such a purpose while we are doing our best to rescue the finances of a city made poor by minewamp reformers. I sincerely hope that the Corporation Counsel will look closely into this law, and if he doems it unconstitutional he will so report to this board."

President York said that the appropriation would have to be made speedily if the provisions of the law were to be respected.

"We will dispose of the matter at the meeting on Friday," said the Mayor tersely, and the requisition was turned over to the Corporation Counsel.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Jenks, who is

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Assistant Corporation Counsel Jenks, who is stationed in Brooklyn, reported that an appropriation of \$110,000 would be necessary for jurors' fees in that borough this year.

"I object to the report," said the Mayor, "We did not ask for it and he has no business to make such a suggestion. All we wanted to know was the law in the matter."

"I won't vote for such an appropriation unless the items are given," said President Gugenchiemer of the Council.

"The sum of \$35,000 was spent for jurors' fees in Brooklyn hast year," and the Mayor, "and some of the men who got it are now on their way to the penitentiary, God save us from what happened over there in 1897."

The report was referred to the Comptroller.
The board appropriated \$746,396,52 for the expenses of the public school system for the month of March and \$11,209 for levelling off the Hamilton Fish Park at Houston, Pitt and Stanton streets and the William H. Seward Park at East Broadway and Division street. The Brooklyn lighting question was settled by appropriating \$43,355.56 for additional lamps in that borough. This will bring the total amount to be spent for lighting in Brooklyn in 1898 up to exactly the same sum that was spent for that purpose last year.

Gold at a Premium Freely Offered.

A message was received by a Wall stree news agency yesterday from a Washington firnt of brokers offering 20 of 1 per cent. premium for a thirty-day call upon \$1,000,000 of gold. message was thought to be a "war bluft." message was thought to be a "war high." A any rate the agency found that a number of it customers were quite ready to furnish calls o the sort desired, and the Washington firm was accommodated to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINISTURE ALMANAC -THIS DAY. ... 5 13 | Sun sets.. 6 46 | Moon sets.. 7 50 High WATER—THE DAY.
Sandy Hook, 7 49 | Gov.lai'd, 8 21 | Hell Gate., 10 14

Arrived-Widnesday, April 20. Fs Amsterdam, Bakker, Amsterdam April Boulogue Sth.
Ns deorgie, Thompson, Liverpool April 6.
Ss Lackawaina, Whyte, Landon,
Ss Catania, Muller, Hamburg,
Es Lancelot, Case, Shields,
Ss Missiasiopi, Gealle, London,
Ss Missiasiopi, Gealle, London,
Ss Westornland, Mills, Antwerp,
Ss Wassia, Meyer, Jenoa,
Ss Possiolio, Evans, Fernambuco,
Es Zoe, Miles, Cardenas,
Ss Harald, Falson, Port Antonio,
Ss Aphiled, Falson, Port Antonio,
Ss Philatelphia, Chambers, Caracao,
Ss Santiago, Leighton, Santiago,
Ss Virgina, Goode, St. John,
Ss Chapus, Hansen, Rio Janeiro,
Ss Milani, McDonald, Galveston,
Ss Goldsboro, Swafin, Philadelphia,
Ss Comal, Evans, Galveston, Fs Amsterdam, Bakker, Amsterdam April 7 and

8s Goldsboro, Swain, Philadelphia. 8s Connd. Evans. Galveston. Ship Centisima, Webster, Liverpool. Bark 8tissax, Comrie, Caleta Buens. Bark 8tj. Peter, Skaling, Buenos Ayre back Obed Baxter, Colby, Manillo (For later arrivals see First Page.)

ASSISTED OUT. Es Paris, from New York, at Southampton.
Es America, from New York, at London.
Es Boadloea, from New York, at London.
Es Ardandearg, from New York, at Aden.
Es Hekla, from New York, at Copenhagen.
Es Mailtoba, from New York, at London.
Es Katser Withelm der Grosse, from New York, at Bromen.
Sa Empress of India, from Vancouver, at Hong Kong.

PASSED.
Sa Jersey City, from New York for Bristol, passed Brow Head.
Ss Massapequa, from New York for Bristol, passed
Brow Head. Sa Fernfield, from New York for Odessa, passed Constantinople.

Sa Edwin, from Palermo for New York, passed Gib-raltar. Peconic, from New York for Venice, passed Gibraltar.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa State of Nebraska, from Glasgow for New York. Sa Ecauta, from Hamburg for New York. Sa Crest, from Shields for New York. Sa Norge, from Stelltin for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS Sa City of Birmingham, from Savannah for New Fork. Sa Chalmette, from New Orleans for New York.

OUTGOING STRANSHIPS Malis Close. Henry Dumols, Hayti ...... 10 00 A M New York, San Dontingo... 1 00 P M Satt Saturday, April 28.

Campania, Liverpool. 5 00 A M
La Savarre, Havre. 7 00 A M
Amsterdam, Rotterdam 8 00 A M
Werra, Genoa. 8 00 A M
Mohawk, London
Patria, Hambure
Laughton, La Guayra. 1 00 P M
Pretoria, St. Thomas. 10 00 A M
Alene, Kingston. 10 00 A M
Louislana, New Orleans
Louislana, New Orleans
Comal, Galveston. Comal, Galveston INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To Day

Stag. Lancelot... Strathairiy Caribbee Gibraltar Shields Swansea. Santa Martha. St. Lucia. Liverpool. Southampton. Savannah. Ime Pridup, April 22. durate, April 23. . Southampton . . Southampton City of Birmingham La Normandie. Irus Monday, April 25, Due Tucscup, April 28.

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ORDERED TO REINSTATE JACOBUS. His Dismissal by the Mayor Declared Higgsl by Justice Chase.

John W. Jacobus has obtained a writ of mandamus from Justice Chase of the Supreme Court, requiring the Mayor to restore him to the position of assessor and pay his salary from Jan.

l, with \$25 costs.

Mr. Jacobus was appointed assessor Nov. 20. 1895, and served from that time until his dis-missal. The old board went out of office at the beginning of the year. The Mayor then appointed the new board under the new charter. The contention of Mr. Jacobus was that, as he is a veteran, he could not be discharged without cause and trial, and that although the old board went out of existence his rempointment was required, as the new office is, to use the word of the charter. "Ike" to the old one which he held.

went out of existence his recopolitiment was required, as the new office is, to use the word of the charter. "Ike" to the old one which he held. The Judge says:

"In my judgment it was the duty of the Mayor, under section 127 of the Greater New York charter, to retain the petitioner in the office of an assessor under the new charter and to assign him to such polition, and his failure to do so was a wrong that should be righted by mandamus."

A motion of Carl Jusson to be reinstated as Secretary of the Fire Department has been denied by Justice Chase, as the application was for a persupporey mandamus, but the Justice allows an alternative writ of mandamus.

J. Elliett Smith, another voteran, who has been in the Fire Department since 1873, and who got notive on March 4 of his reinaval as superintendent of the bureau of fire alarm, telegraph, and electrical appliances, has obtained an alternative writ of mandamus from Justice Scott of the Supreme Court looking to his reinstatement.

PRIMARY ELECTION LAW. Police Board Wants More Clerks to Carry It

The Police Commissioners asked the Civil Service Board yesterday to provide an eligible list from which they might choose twenty-two clerks for temporary employment in the Election Bureau in carrying out the new Primary tion Bureau in carrying out the new Primary Election law. They also asked the Corporation Counsel if policemen might enroll themselves under it, policemen being prohibited from joining political clubs.

The enrollment yesterday panned out 367 voters in Brocklyn, 40 in Queens, 14 in Manhattan, 4 in kichmond, and 1 in the Bronx. This is supposed, however, to be the mere fringe of the real vote. The bulk will come on the last day, when the party leaders hand in their big batches.

Van Wyck Veloes Shorter Hours for Drug Clerks.

Mayer Van Wyck has refused to accept the this city to sixty-six a week, on the ground that the provision giving the Health Board the su-tbority to decide how the daily and weekly hours of acryices should be distributed was not drawn in the interest of the public.

Brooklyn's Wamen School Commissioners Over 1,500 teachers in the public schools in the borough of Brooklyn have united in a petition in favor of the reappointment of the five women members of the School Board. President Swanstrom has indorsed the action of the teachers and commended the effective educational work done by the women commissioners, Superintendent Maxwell has also urged their reappointment.

Sliver Dollar Smith Let Go.

The examination of "Silver-Dollar" Smith, who was arrested on April 12 on a warrant issued to Caut. Sheeban of the Tenderloin precinct, was continued in the Jefferson Market cinct, was continued in the optionon Markets
Police Court yesterday. The prisoner was
charged with keeping a disorderly house, known
as the Cosmopolitan Club. at Thirty-first street
and Sixth avenue.
As the Capitain could neither awear that, of
his own knowledge, Smith was the person who
leased the premises to the club, nor bring sufficient proof of his proprietorship. Magistrate
Cornell discharged the prisoner.

Archbishop Corrigan's Episcopul Jubilee As the time approaches for the celebration of the episcopal jubilee of Archbishop Corrigan, the desire to participate is growing with great rapidity. It has been found necessary to make a general committee of several hundred men, representing the most prominent Catholics of the city. The demand for boxes and seats at the Metropolitan Opera House for Thursday evening, May 5, is o great that the boxes will be sold at auction at the Catholic Club this evening.

Business Nottres.

A Man Who kinews a Good Thing Will Al-ways noist on having CARL H. SCHULTZ'S pure and correct MINERAL WATERS and will take no other. DIED.

BISHOP.—At Bridgepari, Cain., Tuesday, April 19, 1898, Helen Staples, beloved wife of Sydney Funeral services at residence on Friday, April 22, at IJAMS. -On April 20, at 54 West 94th st., Doreas S

M., whiow of James Ijams of Maryland and daughter of the late John Table of Virginia. Funeral services and luterment at Baltimore on Saturday, 23d inst. KELLANG. -On Tuesday morning, April 19, 1898,

at 177 Alexander av., Montgomery A. Kellogg. aged 05 years. Funeral services will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Lenox av and 192d st., Thursday even-ing at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are re-

spectfully invited. LATHROP. -Soddenly, on Tuesday, April 19, George Parsons Lathrop, in his 47th year.
Futeral services will be held at the Church of the
Paulist Fathers, 60th at, and Columbus av., on

Friday morning, April 22, at 10 o'clock. Inter-PHE RENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station, Har-tiem Ratirosal, 43 infantes' rate from the Grand central Depot. Office, 10 East 42d at.

Special Motices.

A CALL IS BEREST USUZD FOR

ALL ABLE-CODIED MEN between the ages of 1s and 45 years who wish to enroll in an infantry regiment of United States Volun-teers in case of war with Spain. Reconsting office, 140, 143, 440, av. Hours, w-12 and b-7110. WILLIAM ASTOR CHANLER.

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